

Novak Gets Chance for Revenge Against Jones Tonight

MAT CARD HAS MUCH PROMISE

Fans Also Much Interested in Mitchell-Mallory Bout at Armory

The wrestling industry, which has been markedly on the upgrade in Salem in the last few weeks, is possibly approaching a climax which will feature another of those epic championship battles between Henry Jones and Bobby Novak, but while negotiations for such a match are hanging fire, there is no indication that there will be a let-down tonight in the lively interest which has surrounded the game ever since potential champions have resumed the hunt for Jones' welterweight belt.

Tonight Bobby Novak, who made the most serious bid for the crown since Jones has held it, in their match here two weeks ago, will try again to conquer the champion, though facing the prospect that in case he wins this match, he still won't be entitled to belt. That circumstance is not expected to take any of the fire out of his attack, for Bobby figures that the breaks were against him when he did have the chance to grab the belt.

They had a fall apiece and Novak had just succeeded in clamping on his pet figure-four self-holds, but he had been forced to climb Jones' frame to get it and while Bobby perched there in the hope that Henry would topple in the ordinary manner and have to give up, the old fox whipped over backward and handed Bobby a terrific jolt on the spine—one which later caused the Cleveland man to spend several days in the hospital—but the immediate result was a victory for Henry and his retention of the belt.

Novak recovered from that injury, as he proved when he led Reed a merry chase a week ago; he was hurt also in that bout but not enough to disable him for his second chance at Jones tonight, and the prospects are for a bout just as good as the first, though it lacks the championship angle.

Interest Also Keen in Initial Contest

Neither is interest lacking in the first bout of the evening, for the fans are anxious to see what Jack Mitchell, newcomer from New York, is able to do when in proper condition. He swarmed all over Jones in his first appearance here, but the combination of an attack of illness and Jones' comeback ability proved too much for him. Tonight, now thoroughly acclimated, he will meet another stranger, "Buildup" Mallory of Boston, who brings an equally brilliant reputation from the town where Henri DeGlane is heavyweight champion.

Mitchell, having developed his prowess in the local wrestling and chiropractic headlock is sworn by and at, affects that method of attack to a considerable degree but he is lightning-fast, strong and knows a lot of other tricks. It was promised, before his arrival, that he would be rough. He was, but seemed able to give his opponent plenty of trouble without resorting to any shady tactics. Unless Mallory whose style is totally unknown proves to be one of the "bad boys," fans here will be spared most of the hair-pulling and eye-gouging tonight.

Meanwhile members of the boxing and wrestling commission have announced that Reed is ready to sign up for a title match with Jones at any time, but Jones is still withholding his assent to the terms the commission has offered.

Craig Wood Rallies and Wins Crown

By RUSSELL J. NEWLAND
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Forging into the lead with a sub-par finish his rival could not match, Craig Wood, of Deal, N. J., defeated Al Espinosa, of Akron, O., 2 and 1 today in the 35-hole final of the San Francisco national match play open golf championship.

The pair fought through two rounds of close golf with Espinosa holding a slight advantage for the morning 18. The veteran Akron pro completed the first round one up. Wood squared matters at the twentieth and they halved nine holes in a row in a stroke-for-stroke battle that gave the gallery of several hundred fans many thrills during the closing stages.

At the thirtieth hole, Espinosa moved into the lead again but the blond star from New Jersey evened up the count on the next green. He sank a 35-foot chip shot to post a birdie two against his opponent's par three.

For the first time during the match Wood went into the lead as he won the thirty-second with a par four. Espinosa had a bad lie on his second shot and was forced to waste a stroke.

They halved the thirty-third and thirty-fourth and Wood clinched the match on the next hole by running down a 15-foot putt for a birdie four. Espinosa's 10-foot putt for the half, that would have kept him in the running, rimmed the cup giving him a par five.

This year's Drake-Notre Dame football game was the last in a seven-year series. Friendship of the late Knute Rockne for Ossie Solem, a fellow Norwegian, started the relations.

The Trade Winds Blow

By HARDIN BURNLEY

CONNIE MACK PREDICTS THAT BOTH THE MAJOR AND MINOR LEAGUES THIS WINTER WILL SET A RECORD FOR NUMEROUS TRADES...

THE FATE OF MANY A BALL PLAYER HINGES ON THE CASUAL CONVERSATION OF THE MAGNATES AND MANAGERS AT THE BIG LEAGUE CONVENTIONS WHICH MEET AT NEW YORK THIS WEEK!



NOW that the 1932 football season has become history, during the next few months the Hot Stove League will be going full blast as sport fans await the coming of spring and the new baseball campaign.

The chief fuel that keeps the fires in the old Hot Stove burning brightly throughout the long winter are the trades which the baseball magnates engineer in their efforts to bolster their teams and kindle interest with new faces in the line-up.

One of the big occasions for trades and discussions of trades comes up this week when the major leagues hold their annual convention at New York. Tomorrow the National League will swing into session, followed the next day by the American League. On Wednesday both leagues will hold their joint meeting with Commissioner Landis presiding. At least that's the plan; but there's not a chance

of either league being able to complete all the business in one day. There's too much to do.

All the baseball magnates, managers, scouts and so forth will be on hand for the conventions, and the fate of many a ball player hangs on the casual conversation which takes place as the baseball men sit around in the lobby before and after the actual meetings.

Connie Mack has gone on record as predicting that both the minors and the major leagues would set a record for wholesale trades this winter. He prophesies that there will be a general shake-up and switching of stars from one end of the loops to the other.

Already there are signs which augur the truth of Mack's prognostications. Connie started the ball rolling himself during World's Series week a couple of months ago when he sold Al Simmons, Jimmy Dykes and "Mule" Haas to the White Sox.

One of the most recent notable trades sent Floyd "Babe" Herman to the Chicago Cubs from the Cincinnati Reds, in exchange for four players and a sum of cash. The four Cub players who go to the Reds are Bob Smith, pitcher; Johnny Moore and Lance Richbourg, outfielders; and Rollie Hemsey, catcher.

Besides a wealth of trades and trade rumors, the major league conventions this week are expected to produce a number of drastic changes which will be drafted as economy measures. There will be severe payroll reductions, and the number of players the big league clubs are allowed to carry may be reduced from twenty-three to twenty-one.

Anyway, the current week should furnish plenty of new developments which will provide topics for discussion at all Hot Stove League conventions.

INDIANS WILL MEET LINFIELD FRESHMEN

CHEMUNAW, Dec. 12.—Victorious in their first start against Lincoln high of Portland, the Chemunaw Indian school hoopers will meet the Linfield freshmen on the home floor Tuesday night following a preliminary game between some of Linfield's intelligibles and the Chemunaw All-Stars, a team composed of older players no longer in line for high school competition.

Coach Les Lavelle's Redskins are improving rapidly and with a little more experience will be ready to start the season in the Willamette Valley Interscholastic league with the game against Silverton December 23.

Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock the Indians will play a return game with Lincoln high here, and Saturday afternoon Washington high will send its team here for a game at 2:30 p.m. Parrish will play the Chemunaw B team that same afternoon.

CUB-TO-BE



Floyd ("Babe") Herman, one of the National League's greatest hitters, who has been traded to the Chicago Cubs as the result of a deal with the Cincinnati Reds, for which team Herman played last season. In exchange for Herman, the Reds got four players from the Cubs. Before going to Cincinnati, Babe played with the Brooklyn Dodgers for a period of six years.

Major League Moguls Scan Methods of Halting Slump; Showmanship Held Needed

By ALAN GOULD

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—(AP)—By way of inaugurating the "week of the fallen arches," otherwise known as the annual meetings of the major baseball leagues, club owners made the first moves today in effecting a general policy of economy and retrenchment for the 1933 season.

In a session that lasted all afternoon and most of the evening in the smoke-filled headquarters of President William Harridge of the American league, the joint "steering" committee of the two big leagues debated several drastic proposals, including further reduction of the player limit, banishment of the radio from all games except the world series and even a re-scaling of admission prices to meet current conditions. The magnates have tabled any proposition to "pool" their player

resources, in the interests of bringing about more balanced club strength, especially in the American league, but managers took up the hunt for much-needed talent in the lobbies.

The club owners canvassed recommendations for lowering the player limit by having the present limit of 25 include the team coaches, although not the manager.

In diagnosing baseball's ills, major league owners appear inclined to regard conditions as purely temporary and due to general business depression. Several of the more aggressive leaders, however, want drastic measures taken to relieve the financial strain as well as to help second-division clubs now "in the red." More showmanship, more player shifts and lower admission prices, including 25-cent bleacher seats, are included in the proposals.

Wranglers Win Over Bethel by 45 to 18 Score

Cadwell's Wranglers added another victory to their increasing string Friday night when they defeated the Bethel town team, 45 to 18. The Wranglers started at a fast clip and gained a 25 to 12 lead at half time, then continued to loop the hoop regularly while holding the home boys to six points in the second half.

Summary:
Wranglers.....Bethel
W. Herberger 6.....F.....3 R. Kable
N. Herberger 4.....F.....Cobban
J. Gleason 12.....C.....Christensen
Arnsmeier 4.....G.....Fields
Gardner 15.....G.....1 K. Cobban
C. Gleason 4.....S.....6 Graves

Bell Appointed Branch Manager

William Bell, former resident and business man of Salem, has been named Portland branch manager of Pacific Finance Corporation, of California. It was announced over the week end. Mr. Bell, while here, was engaged in the hop business and also was owner and manager of a general insurance business. He became associated with the finance concern

PIRATES TRADE FOR LINDSTROM

Five-Player Swap Winds up With George Davis in Giants' Clutches

By EDWARD J. NEILL
NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—(AP)—On the eve of the annual major league meetings, the Pittsburgh Pirates accomplished one of their great aims for 1933, acquiring an outstanding right handed outfielder, Freddy Lindstrom, to pair with their left-handed Walter Bruns, in a five-player swap involving three National League clubs.

Opening the trading division of the parleys with a bang, the Pirates sent Glenn Spencer, a right handed pitcher with an ordinary record, to the Giants, and Gus Dugas, left handed rookie outfielder, to the Philadelphia Nationals. With Dugas went an unannounced cash consideration.

Completing the deal, the Giants swapped outfielders with the Phillies, getting George Davis, a youngster who last season starred in his first year in the majors, in return for Chick Fullis, veteran utility gardener.

To baseball men gathered for the opening of the annual conclave tomorrow, the outstanding feature of the big swap was Pittsburgh's acquisition of Lindstrom, once a third baseman, and now one of the league's outstanding center fielders in a deal that at first glance gave the Pirates all the best of it.

Winners Get Grid Crowds, Others Drop

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Football attendance figures gathered by the Associated Press from all over the country indicate the football fan of 1932 could either take his football game or leave it alone, staying home in his carpet slippers before the radio if the game wasn't promising.

The figures follow too closely the trails blazed by sectional and conference champions or challengers to allow of any other conclusion with Notre Dame playing to 27,000 more than in 1931, Pittsburgh's attendance figures up 53,000. Brown almost doubling his 1931 totals and the University of California at Los Angeles playing to almost 100,000 more cash customers than in 1931.

There were a few exceptions. Michigan, despite an all-victory season, playing to 5,000 less and Missouri, having one of its worst seasons in years, playing before 20 per cent more customers than in 1931.

Among the big losers in attendance were New York university, playing only one less game than in 1931 but to 124,000 fewer persons, Yale off almost 100,000, Harvard down 60,000 under 1931, Stanford down 40,000, Fordham down 40,000 and Army 39,000 under 1931.

Attendance generally was 15 per cent below 1931, when the attendance was off 10 per cent from the previous year.

Flu Catches Up With Two Oregon Ends

TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 12.—(AP)—Coach Frank G. Callison, who passed through Tucson today with his University of Oregon football squad enroute to Baton Rouge, La., to play Louisiana State, said two of his best players are very ill with influenza.

Oregon's two star ends, Ward and Morse, were confined to their bunks with influenza reduction of the team passed through here, Callison said. A physician was called to attend them at Casa Grande.

Consider Making Skating Rink of Sweetland Field

If it hadn't been for that "false alarm" promise of warmer weather for yesterday, Sweetland field at Willamette university would probably have been by this time converted into an ideal outdoor ice skating rink. It was stated Monday by Roy S. "Spec" Keene, athletic director at the university.

By banking up three sides of the field, flooding it and letting nature take its course, the field could be made into an excellent rink provided cold weather continues, Keene believes, but he hasn't decided whether it is worth the work required, in the event of the uncertainty of continued freezing temperature.

SCHAFF WINS ONE

BOSTON, Dec. 12.—(AP)—With Champion Jack Sharkey directing him, Ernie Schaaf broke his long losing streak by knocking out Unknown Winston, Hartford negro, in the sixth round of a 12-round fight for the New England heavyweight title tonight.

BENNY BASS VICTOR

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Benny Bass, Philadelphia lightweight, stopped Dominick Petrone of New York in the third round of their ten round bout at the St. Nicholas arena tonight, getting a technical knockout.

Two Bearcat Cagemen Are Hurt; Kaiser Joins Squad; Oregon State Game Nears

Football isn't the only sport which has its casualty lists. Coach "Spec" Keene of Willamette university is discovering. Two of his men, both promising candidates for the varsity basketball team, have sprained their ankles. Bill Lemmon's sprain is severe that he is on crutches. The other man lost to the squad for the time being is Ken Manning, freshman candidate for guard.

On the other hand the season's prospects brightened somewhat Monday with the return to active duty of "Wienie" Kaiser, more or less "regular" guard last season. The guard positions have been giving Coach Keene more worry than either of the other

departments and Kaiser's return will help to solve the difficulty. Coach Keene has whittled the squad down to about 15 men, leaving Connors, Rieks and McKerraw as the center aspirants and Burdett, Griffith, Erickson, Northrup and Harmon the forward candidates now that Lemmon is on the shelf temporarily.

It is expected that nearly all of these men will make the trip to Corvallis Friday night for the opening game of the season against Oregon State.

CURT COMMENTS

England, in the football season now under way, has been acclaiming its own Roy Riegels—or rather a fellow who went Riegels one better and scored twice for the opposition within two minutes. Of course in England "football" means soccer and this man, Herbert Roberts, of the Arsenal club, didn't run the wrong way; he didn't even swing his foot in the wrong direction; but in defensive booting at a moving grassy ball, got so much "English" that he was seeking to defend, twice within two minutes. The Sunday Express had pictures of the feat, and also the fact, on its front page, along with one of the opposing goalkeepers congratulating the disconsolate Mr. Roberts.

"Imitation is the sincerest flattery" and we are feeling a bit flattered, in a sports column from a newspaper published more than 100 miles from Salem, some remarks concerning the implications of the Associated Press report on football deaths lifted bodily from our column. In fact the columnist used our own illustration of what it would mean to the home high school, except he had 64 boys turning out for 500 seasons instead of 32 for 1000 seasons with the reasonable expectation of one fatal accident.

Likewise Jim Reed, from the Salem high team of 1931, played at least half the time on the Webfoot Frosh team at center. In a resume of what the Frosh squad will offer the varsity next year, it was mentioned that Jim showed a lot of promise but was rather light, a condition which nature may remedy later on.

For the last several years, Salem boys have not figured to any notable extent in the sporting annals of the big state schools; not since Harold Olinger wound up his career at U. of O. and the Drager boys at Oregon State. Jimmy Emmett and some others have done good work in the track and field sports, but you don't hear so much about that, nor about swimming, in which some other Salem boys have excelled. Reed and Bishop in football and Glenn Sanford in basketball, may put Salem back on the map in this respect, but the boys do run into some tough competition before coming out on top at Eugene and Corvallis.

All-Americans from All Over

By HARDIN BURNLEY



'PETE' GRACEY

VANDY'S GREAT CENTER—THE SOUTH'S BEST!

'HEEZA' HELLER

PITT'S ACE—BEST BACK IN THE EAST!

SOME GRID STARS OF 1932—FROM EAST, WEST AND SOUTH!

JOE KURTH
NOTRE DAME'S ALL-AMERICAN TACKLE!

GEORGE SANDER

of Wash State—THE FAR WEST'S GREATEST BACK!

HERB DANA TO PICK REFEREES

Assigning Whistle Tooters To Conference Gridiron Games is his job

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Herb Dana, prominent Pacific coast football official and former star end of the University of Nebraska squad, was appointed supervisor of football officials for the Pacific coast conference, starting in 1933, at a conference meeting here late today.

The supervisor will submit to the spring conference meeting at Spokane June 2 and 3 his plan for selection of the officials.

A possibility was indicated that his jurisdiction would extend to basketball in another year.

Under the contract with the conference Dana will not be eligible to officiate at football games himself after the 1932 season ends.

After hearing the report of Jonathan Butler, appointed 11 months ago as investigator for the conference, the faculty representatives announced that Butler's findings on athletic conditions will be made public 30 days after the report has been submitted to the 10 schools.

The report is to be made public exactly in the form in which it was read to the faculty representatives. It was said.

Other Teams Must Conform to Rules

The conference approved a measure requiring that all non-conference teams conform to the rules of the organization in their competition with members within the group.

Discussion of the radio ban was continued today but no decision was reached. Definite action will come at the meeting in the spring. There was an indication, however, that there was an increasing sentiment against the broadcast of football games.

Football schedule making for 1934 was held up and although no announcement was made concerning the situation, it was understood action was withheld until the spring meeting because of the question of memorial collection rights between the University of California at Los Angeles and the University of Southern California.

Ernie Nevers, collegiate and professional football star and assistant coach at Stanford, plans to lead an all-star post-season invasion of Hawaii.

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